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PIK Earns Top Rating

Honors for "House of the Week" go to PIK, according to the report of Capt. William L. Hazlett, inspecting officer, to Dr. Alan D. Grinsted, associate in student personnel, who has been designated by Dr. Harold W. Browning, dean of men, as the responsible official in this administrative function of the college.

Honorable mention is given to Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Psi Alpha and the University Club units. For the previous week, ending Oct. 27, the ranking houses were the University Club and Rodman Hall, with Alpha Tau Gamma earning honorable mention.

The inspection system is another evidence that a normal pre-war schedule is being restored to the college. The procedure of weekly visits to housing units follows the same plan which was in effect here before war conditions brought about a shuffle in the academic routine.

The standards by which the re-instituted inspection service are governed are the same as those which were in effect several years ago, and the rules have been drawn up in line with suggestions made by the present students to Dr. Grinsted through the Student Senate.

In making weekly inspections, the needs of safety, health, and sanitation are the guiding factors. The importance of regular inspections has been emphasized by the recent fire in a fraternity house at Rutgers University, where three persons lost their lives on the Saturday night of the Rhode Island-Rutgers football game at New Brunswick.

In the visits to housing units here, such safety precautions as fire extinguishers and fire escapes come in for regular checkups, and electric and plumbing fixtures, as well as other building appurtenances, come under the inspector's scrutiny.

Dr. Grinsted, in praising the students for their fine cooperation, said the college administration welcomes the suggestions of the students in their desire to have the college attain, and maintain, those

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Chemistry Club Elects Officers

With the atomic bomb making headline news all over the world, chemistry has definitely come into the limelight.

The science students on our campus have banded together into an organization which meets and discusses subjects of common interest under intelligent leadership. The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society has received an injection of that wonderful drug "interest" and is showing signs of renewed life. Last Wednesday this club held its first meeting and discussed the basis, policies, benefits and programs of the club.

Students need not necessarily be chemistry majors to enter into its activities. The program will be varied enough to interest students concerned in any phase of chemistry. They are welcome to become members of the local chapter. Freshmen, of course, will be welcomed with open arms.

The program for the semester will include such diverse features as discussions by prominent chemists, motion pictures of modern developments and field trips to such plants as Hood's Cream Plant, and the Revere Sugar Plant in Boston. Plans are also underway for an assembly speaker in January.

Elections to offices produced the following slate: President, Gene

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Holiday Meal Service Arranged

During the Thanksgiving recess all meals will be served at Lambda Chi Alpha dining unit, starting with the Wednesday evening meal, Nov. 21. Service at Lippitt will resume with Monday breakfast, Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served on **reservation only** on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 o'clock. Reservations will be accepted, for both students and faculty, up to November 16. The price of the dinner is \$1.50.

The soda fountain will have its regular light luncheon service on Sunday evening, Nov. 25.

Scroll Revives Club Activity

Scroll, the literary society, has resumed this semester with Miss Spungin as faculty advisor. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Elaine Harriet; vice president, Joyce Ann Dawley; secretary-treasurer, Dorcas Eldred; publicity chairman, Elizabeth Davies; and program chairman, Toni Lewis.

The club has planned an interesting year with hopes of having Robert Frost for an assembly program in January and Edna St. Vincent Millay in the spring.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, the club will hold its second meeting. Three books are to be discussed by the club members: **Black Boy**, **The Razor's Edge** and **Cass Timberlane**. Anyone interested in joining Scroll will be welcomed at this meeting.

Organization of Veterans Planned

The veterans on campus will soon have the opportunity to organize themselves and get acquainted with each other. By being in a group this way they can also voice their opinions and suggestions in a body, and so in general make themselves known on campus.

A committee has been drawn together to make the charter for this organization. Members are Elmer Congdon, chairman, Andrew B. W. Morrow, Morgan Laity, Russell C. Howke and Richard Hole.

Geography Unit Plans Meeting

The Narragansett Geography Council will hold a dinner meeting at the Rhode Island Yacht Club, Cranston, on November 7.

The speaker, an eminent American geographer, Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, will have for his subject, "The Birthplace of American Industry—A Geographic Study of New England."

Mr. Atwood is the founder and director of the Graduate School of Geography and author of many

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Rams Defeat Boston U, 30-0

Football came home to R. I. State College Saturday after a lapse of three years and its team celebrated the occasion by romping to a 30-0 victory over Boston University at Kingston. Approximately 2500 fans saw the inexperienced Rams function as a smooth-working unit that rang up touchdowns in every period.

Coach Paul Cieurzo's band of ex-GI's and kids—fresh from high school—turned in a sparkling performance that operated with such speed and deception that the bewildered Terriers were outclassed throughout. The Rams tallied one touchdown in each of the first three periods, and with the reserves holding forth banged over two more in the final quarter.

A strong wind, which whipped across the field at 30 to 40 miles an hour, had some effect on the play but when traveling into the breezes, the Rams used tricky plays instead of kicks to get them valuable yardage. On two occasions the Rhode Islanders elected to run on fourth down rather than kick, and each time started a touchdown march.

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Ram Harriers Defeat Mariners

With Ram runners taking the first six places, R. I. State College defeated the Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, 15-48, on October 26, over a four and a half mile course in Kingston.

Coutu of Rhody won the race over a sloppy, muddy course, in a small gale of wind and rain, to a clocking of twenty-two minutes and forty-one seconds.

Not far behind were Rhode Island's Frankie Knight and Norman Monks, who crossed the finish line holding hands, for a timing of twenty-three minutes and seven seconds.

Crossing the finish line at 24:14 was Jerry Goldstein and at 24:23, Taresevich. Cashman finished sixth in a 24:27 clocking.

The remaining list of Rhode Island runners included Vale, LaLiberte and Eli Solish.

Quadrangle Quotes

Question: What sort of material would you like to read in the Beacon?

Jean Whitaker, Delta Zeta—A gossip column that is more inclusive.

Joy Palm, East Hall—More funny articles on the every day campus events.

Barbara Babcock, Ed Petroella, Lois Bugbee, Roz Burns, Sigma Kappa—More dirt and more down-the-line.

Jean Hoyle, Chi Omega—More about personal incidents.

Joan Butler, East Hall—More articles on the personalities of the campus.

Dick Serdjian, U Club—More about coming events.

Herb Gavitt, U Club—Less ads and more pictures.

Flossie Wallander, Chi Omega—Good gossip and pictures.

Lester Morton, PIK—More about the football team.

Walter Johnson, PIK—A fraternity row.

Ann Rivello, Chi Omega—More about what the clubs are doing.

Millard Masse, East Hall—Correspondence from other colleges, jokes, sayings and articles.

Bruce Fogwell, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity—The Beacon should publish everything that happens on campus and not squelch a good story. For example, the men's mass meeting about house rules.

Barbara Joyce, Theta Chi—More news about happenings of campus.

Frank D'Ambra, TKE—History of campus-alumni of importance.

Charles Jones, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity—More about frat houses.

Danny Cashman, TKE—Bigger and better sports column.

Leon Nahigian, U Club—More inclusive Rhody Ramblings.

Art Coy, U Club—More sports, less Sorority Row—it's too personal—a comic section.

Hank Majkut, U Club—Sport section, more and better Rhody Ramblings, and Quad Quotes. Less AEPI touch.

Louie Crandall, U. Club—A bigger Beacon; it looks like a handbill

PIK EARNS TOP RATING

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standards which should prevail in living quarters for adults.

How the standard has improved each week is shown by the summary of the weekly reports for last month. For the week of Oct. 6 no house received a designation as "best." The following week, those units listed as "satisfactory" were Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau, Phi Sigma and Rodman. The third week, that of Oct. 20th, Phi Sigma was the ranking unit, with honorable mention for Lambda Chi, Beta Psi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Deserved recognition will be given each week by the Beacon in publishing the inspector's report.

The personnel housed in the PIK unit is largely made up of veterans.

Music Series Plans Complete

The second season "Music Series" will get off on an auspicious beginning on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. At that time Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano, will be the artist. She has been able to establish herself as one of the foremost stars of the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Francisco Opera



GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Mezzo-Soprano

Companies, and to earn a fortune besides in concerts, on the radio and as a screen star. She possesses those rare combinations of personality in voice, musicianship and glamorous good looks. Born on Christmas Day, Miss Swarthout is one singer who literally "comes from Missouri."

Her family runs to musical talent. Her sister, gifted with a remarkable voice, is a highly successful teacher of singing in New York, while one cousin is a concert pianist and two others hold the posts of Deans of Music in the University of Kansas and the University of California respectively.

Recognized as a pre-eminent Carmen of our times, Miss Swarthout regards her most prized possession, half of the exquisite Spanish shawl worn in the Bizet role by Mary Garden, one of the greatest Carmens of the past. The Missouri mezzo soprano also owns expensive library recordings, including in cylindrical forms, samplings of the art of the very earliest portray-ers of the famous cigarette girl.

Her husband, Frank Chapman, a former operatic baritone, and now a major in the Marine Corps, serves as her personal manager, and makes all the professional decisions for his wife. From the feminine point of view, and of interest to the male, is the fact that Miss Swarthout annually has been voted one of America's ten best dressed women, and one of the fifteen best

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SORORITY ROW

East Hall

For the first time in the history of the East Hall a party was given by girls! It was in the form of a very successful Halloween party. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Berry and Dr. and Mrs. Itter.

Millard Masse entertained Mill Duffen at her house this week-end.

E. R. Hall

Kathryn Holland visited in New London last week-end. She attended the Navy Day exercises.

Betty Aitken was the guest of Marion Reynolds over the week-end.

Pete Mahady was the guest of Audrey Carroll at her home in Bellingham, Mass. She visited Dean Academy last week-end to attend the Halloween dance.

Joyce Lother entertained Rowena Ernst over the week-end.

Anna Louzon was the guest of Barbara Simpson.

E. R. Hall held open house following the game on Saturday for its residents and guests.

Alice Asadorian and Dolly Kasparian spent the week-end in Woonsocket.

Phi Mu Delta

Mrs. Webster visited the campus and the girls at Phi Mu this week-end.

Mickey Fogel visited campus this week-end.

Rita Martin was the guest of Winifred Greene in North Providence this week-end.

Maxine Mason visited Jean Burns in Providence for the week-end.

A "come as you are" Halloween party was given by and for the girls of the house.

S. A. E.

Miss Marguerite Hall was guest of Caroline Wilbar this past week-end at her home in Kenyon.

Pauline Brusso was maid of honor at her sister's wedding.

The girls surprised Jeanne Tierney with a gala birthday party.

Joy Palm of Westerly spent the week-end with Barbara Hadfield in Pawtucket.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held initiation for Jean Havens Kenney on Sunday, October 28, after which all had

Sunday supper together at Lippitt Hall.

Delta Zeta had its annual alumni day at which time Founders' Day was celebrated. Luncheon was held at Lippitt Hall, a social hour following.

Nancy Thornley spent the week-end at the house.

Norma Carroll and Jean Heseltine visited the house over the week-end.

Dottie (Kent) Simmons '44, Ginny Halley '43, and Phyllis (Stedman) Whaley '45 visited the house during the week.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, the D. Z.'s held a birthday party for the girls in the house whose birthdays were in October.

Theta Chi

Mary Gillich was the guest of Betty Brown of Woonsocket this past week-end.

The Halloween house dance held Friday, Oct. 26, was a big success.

Chi Omega

Leo Nagle of the R.O.T.C. at Yale visited the house over the week-end.

Anne Nixon visited Barbara Browning at her home in Shannock Sunday.

Pat Anderson entertained Lou Bartley at her home in Boston over the week-end.

Lyn Reed and Barbara Pendell visited Yale last week.

Sigma Kappa

"Peep" Winter and Dottie Pierce visited the house this week-end.

Barbara Babcock had as guests Marie Horgan and Justine Paasche from Edgewood Park Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. Berry, Miss Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Marble, Dr. and Mrs. Grinstead and Prof. and Mrs. Briggs were chaperones at Sigma's barn dance last Saturday.

November 6th Phi Chapter of Sigma Kappa will hold a Founders' Day tea for its patrons and patronesses.

Ruth Dove had a dinner party at her home for Marjorie Flick Lamphier, Natalie Brice, Sue Vose, Pinky Dunham, Janet Wilde and Marjorie Wheeler. A shower for Marjorie Lamphier followed at the home of Sue Vose.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

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"South County's Popular Movie Theatre"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

November 4, 5, 6

James Gagney and Sylvia Sydney in "BLOOD ON THE SUN" and "WEST OF THE PECOS"

Wednesday

November 7

"TALL IN THE SADDLE" starring John Wayne and Ella Raines

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

November 8, 9, 10

"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan, also "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

November 11, 12, 13

Abbott and Costello in "HOLLYWOOD" and "SUNSET IN ELDORADO"

• RHODY RAMBLINGS •

Ah happy day—wasn't it good to hear that the mid-semester comes on the seventeenth of November, instead of the twenty-seventh? Just think, now you're parents will be able to see how "E"xceptionally well you have done this semester. . . I bow my head in shame. . . Another prominent figure has left dear Rhody. I don't know whether many of you Freshmen knew this figure, but the upperclassmen knew him well. It seems that Mr. Charley Sissen, known to most of you as "The Campus Cop," has retired. Yes, on Saturday, October twenty-seven this well known figure hung up his hat and badge for the last time. To him we can only say thank-you for a job well done — good-luck—and come see us soon . . . I heard through "scuttle-butt" that in February an incoming Freshman will have to pass an entrance exam before matriculating. . . One of the Faculty has asked that I announce that he holds an outstanding achievement aside from being one of the most popular educators on the campus. Sometime last week this person found in his home the only banded cockroach in the State of Rhode Island. If another is found the pair will be named Kate and Duplikate — however, if they are found to be males which are even more rare, they will be named Pete and Repete. (I know you're going to ask what if they are of different sexes. Well — I can't think of any name — so maybe we'll hold a contest) . . . It was swell to see miles Shein back for a visit. He has a political job in the Providence boy scout troop as spiritual advisor to the wolf patrol. . . And now for a nauseous nothing to allow E. A. Poe to stretch and turn over in his grave. Yes, it's the poets' nook so hold on tight. . .

Phrat-house Phantasy

The wake-up man is the first you see,
Quite early in the day.
He taps you gently on the head,
In a crude barbaric way.

You wake up snarling at this
Freshman fool
Who stands looking stupid and
still.
He says he knows you have no
class,
But it's time for your sleeping
pill.

You're mad—but thought of sleep
has passed,
And to rising you're resigned,
You throw the covers off your
sack,
And greet a new day's grind.

You put a foot out of your bunk,
And go crashing to the floor.
Some day you will remember, Jack,
An upper bunk is five feet four.

You weave downstairs kinda slow
and dead,
You're still so full of sleep,
That after getting your toilet kit,
There's a line that's ten men
deep.

A half hour later you can brush
your teeth
After fighting for a faucet.
You bend over to retrieve a tooth-
paste cap
And your faucet — you have
lost it.

So you get dressed in what is left,
After your clothes have been
sat on and creased,
Why is it when these guys must
"bull,"
It's your room they have leased?

But then the thought of breakfast,
Arouses you from your daze.
You rush to the Caf to find, the line
Stretching as far as you can gaze.

You wait quite patiently and then,
Just as you get your meal,
You realize it's eight o'clock
And time for class with Prof.
Schlemeel.

The Prof comes in looking tired
and worn,
You'd think he had studied, too
He vents his early morning wrath,
By giving a quiz to you.

You flunk that one as you have
the rest,
And so passes another day.
In the evening you study for a very
short while
And then to bed you wend your
way.

You think of all the classes,
That so far you have missed
And fall asleep forgetting
To sign the wake-up list.

So on the following morning
To another class you will be late
At least, you won't subject your-
self
To a wake-up man's Tet-a-Tet. . .

. . . Well, you've suffered enough
for this week, but in closing let me
repeat that some news of YOUR
house would be interesting. Send
it in to the Beacon . . . Goog-night,
Gremlin.

It seems that some of the Fresh-
man girls are so "anxious to leave
the hockey field — they leave
skirts behind — OR gamblin' with
Gamble!

The school of 19th century paint-
ing called impressionism gets its
name from Claude Monet's paint-
ing "Impressions."

The World Student Service Fund

A "chalet" for rundown and tubercular students from liberated France has recently been opened at Combloux in the Haute Savoie region of France, according to reports received by the World Student Service Fund, student relief agency with offices at 8 West 40th Street, New York 8, N. Y. Already 50 students, mostly from Paris, are spending from one to three months in the quiet, invigorating mountain atmosphere.

During the German occupation, university life in France was rendered nearly impossible. Curriculum and professors were strictly regulated. The Vichy government called up a large proportion of the student population for deportation to Germany. Many escaped and joined the French Forces of the Interior (FFI). Others did forced labor in German work camps or received prison sentences. As a result of such hardships and the severe food shortage, most students today are rundown in health, suffer from nervous disorders, are undernourished and have weakened resistance to infection.

The Combloux Chalet is able to provide proper medical treatment for students before they return to their studies. Typical among the ones already back in school after a stay at Combloux is a nineteen-year-old medical student, who, while Caen was a center of fighting, shouldered the entire burden of nursing 180 patients at the Caen hospital. After six weeks of unceasing labor, he contracted a primary tuberculosis infection that would have kept him from finishing his studies.

Life at Combloux is run directly by the students. A former student, served with distinction in the resistance forces, is in charge of the Chalet, and a medical attendant is responsible for the guests' health. A rigid, self-imposed schedule has been set up for the students, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10 at night with a two-hour rest period in the afternoon. All questions of communal interest are settled by a student committee of five members.

Student cooperation is also evident in the self help Association, formed by members of the house to assist the less fortunate ones either by financial contributions or by aiding them in finding resources. Also foraging expeditions have been organized to supply certain scarce foods like milk and eggs for those needing special nourishment.

The French youths who come to the Chalet get an opportunity to recover from the terrible ordeals of wartime and to readapt themselves to normal life. A social and cultural program is conducted to avoid mental stagnation and to stimulate constructive thought for the future. A music group, giving weekly phonograph concerts, a choir and a photography club have been forced. In addition, study groups discuss

UNION

The other day during a talk with our Union director, I found out a few things which should be brought to the attention of you students. A couple of things are rather minor details, but there's one mighty important issue about which all of you should know. First of all, Miss Lockwood would appreciate it if you would sign out for the records you use in the ball room, and sign them in when you return them. This helps her keep the records you want to hear. Another suggestion is about sharing the ping pong and pool tables. Please don't monopolize them all night, because everyone wants a turn, and our supply of such things is limited, as you all know.

Now—here comes that very important issue. There have been quite a number of things taken lately. I'd say stolen, but I don't like to use that word. Records and sheet music are forever disappearing, a mirror is missing; and some of the magazines are no longer worth looking at, because so much has been cut out of them. And the climax came when a book was taken right out of Miss Lockwood's office. All this just has to stop! After all, it's a Student Union; therefore the students are responsible for it, and should use it remembering that it is their responsibility. Let's stop this permanent borrowing.

About these Friday night orchestra dances—we think it is wonderful the way you are really going all out for them, and it's good to see so many of you dressed up for the occasion. When our new "host and hostess" system is mentioned, unless some specific costume is asked for, everyone should try to dress up a little. It's really much nicer to see the girls in heels, and the boys in suits, rather than just casual clothes.

Ummmmmm—as a little sideline, have you noticed all the ping pong sharpies around this semester? Why don't a few of you champs start some competition in the form of a tournament?

I just have to remind you about the Thanksgiving Dance to be held November 17. We'd like suggestions from the men on campus. Do

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political issues and the problems to be faced in reforming university life.

The Combloux Rehabilitation Center has proved its worth by aiding in the physical recovery of students and helping them through cooperative living to prepare for future studies. It has also enriched the life of the region where it is located by serving as a cultural center. Other Chalets patterned after the one at Combloux are being planned for European students. This work is made partly possible by the generous giving of American students to the World Student Service Fund, in drives on their respective campuses.

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Fire Precautions

The tragic fire at Rutgers University, in which several students were burned to death and a fraternity house was burned down, has emphasized the importance of regulations to prevent fires. The rules which have, perhaps, seemed tiresome and unnecessary, have taken on new meaning, when we realize that a carelessly tossed cigarette butt may result in extensive property damage or even the loss of lives.

Here at Rhode Island State, a great many measures have been taken to minimize the chances for fires to occur. Definite places for smoking have been designated and receptacles for the cigarette butts are conveniently located. It should be clear now to all why smoking in rooms is not advisable—the cause of the Rutgers fire is attributed to a carelessly discarded cigarette butt.

In relation to smoking are the "No Smoking" signs in the auditorium and classrooms in Quinn Hall and in the classrooms of other buildings; these signs say "No Smoking" and mean just that. In the halls where smoking is permitted there are containers for the disposal of butts. If students continue to disregard the "No Smoking" signs and throw butts on the floor, smoking will be prohibited in all parts of these buildings.

Notice

Some students have requested the **Beacon** to reprint the letter to the editor, written by a group of students, concerning the building needs of Rhode Island State College, which was published in the Providence Journal and in the Evening Bulletin. This is not possible because of the copyright prerogatives.

However, a copy of the Providence Journal containing the article may be found in the College Library.

One of the purposes of the house inspections is to check on fire fighting apparatus and general conditions in regard to fire prevention.

Other methods of precaution are the numerous fire extinguishers placed in the housing units and the frequent fire drills which are supposed to be held.

Everyone in the house or dormitory should know the following things to help maintain the standard of safety which we have had here at Rhode Island State:

1. The procedure in a fire drill
2. The location of the fire alarms
3. The location of the fire extinguishers
4. How to use a fire extinguisher

Know what to do in case of fire and carry your share of responsibility for the safety of your housing unit!

Mr. X of the Week

Does anybody have a club they want revived? Mr. X of the week is known as a reviver. No, he's never taken a lesson in life saving—that's not the kind of reviving I mean. He was the cause of Phi Delta's new life and he was responsible for the T. S. boys. He's one of the few frat boys left on the campus—being a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Mr. X can usually be seen in the caf(e) indulging. 'Tis said that he's a cafology major and he seems to be minoring in tall blondes; probably he's trying to disprove that theory that opposites attract.

He's a member of that select group—the Sachems, of which incidentally he is moderator. He was the president of Phi Delta and speaking of drama, on rainy days, have you ever noticed a character under a hat that looks like it has survived at least five Brown-State games?

You boys no doubt have "felt" the power that he seems to have on the campus—seems to me that I've heard the Vigilantes have been around.

He is amember of the Student War Memorial Union committee

and he's a member of the newly formed Society for the Advancement of Business Management—he's a Bus. Ad. He has had time despite his many activities to do a little studying—a member of Phi Kappa Phi. You no doubt know who our Mr. X is but if you don't just look in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and you'll find the name of Bruce Fogwell.

MUSIC SERIES PLANS

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dressed women in the entire world. Because she cannot wear high heels she chooses jeweled sandals with two inch soles for concert and opera appearances to increase her height. She is a writer,, and her novel "Come Soon Tomorrow" is in its fourth large printing. She plays good games of golf and tennis, and enjoys fencing with her husband.

The other two artists in the concert series are Jan Smeterlin, pianist, and Joseph Szigeti, violinist.

Mr. Smeterlin will appear in recital on Jan. 8. He is recognized as being the "Paderewski of the Piano." He is an exponent of his countryman, Chopin the "Poet of the Piano."

Joseph Szigeti, the illustrious violinist who ranks third with his contemporary artists, will appear March 5. By all living virtuosos he is conceded to draw from the violin the most wonderful tone. The warmth of this tone adds a new interest to that traditionally well known instrument. He is famous in concerts, radio and movies. Many remember him for his contribution to the famous movie "Hollywood Caneen."

A large number of subscriptions indicate that music lovers in this community wish to hear famous artists personally, who are from concert, radio and movie fields. For those who have not availed themselves to the opportunity, there are a few season tickets still available. The season student ticket is \$2.40, tax included. Persons desiring tickets should make checks or money orders payable to "Music Series" Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island. There will be no single admissions sold at the door.

RAMS DEFEAT B. U.

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Five individuals contributed to the scoring column but it was Anthony Marshall "Slim" Roderick, Sal Vento and Elliott Johnson who were the standout performers in the Rhode Island attack. Until they were removed from the game after Rhode Island's touchdown in the third quarter, this trio romped at will through the Terrier defense.

Roderick, a former air force mechanic with 38 months in the South Pacific to his credit, moved into the backfield during the past week and Saturday he proved to be the answer to a coach's prayer. He set up two touchdowns with passes that

brought the ball deep into Terrier territory and tossed a couple of other forwards that nearly resulted in scores but which slipped through the fingers of the intended receivers. The heavens covered anywhere from five to 50 yards.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

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Marble; vice president, Natalie Brice; secretary, Elaine Murphy; treasurer, Herbert Bander; advisers, Dr. Margaret Parks and Dr. Enoch Story.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in Room 103, Quinn Hall, on November 9. Here is your chance, students, to find out more of what is in store for you in your chosen field.

GEOGRAPHY UNIT PLANS

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books, one of which, "The Physio-graphic Provinces of North America" is used as a college text.

The reservation committee includes Ida Arnold, of Cranston High School; Lea Hearn of Bliss School, Attleboro; Helen Horton, of Guiteras School, Bristol, and Professor Robert Rockafellow.

Reservations may also be made at the College of Education, in Providence.

For the Union

Here are some more ideas for raising funds for the new Student Union Memorial Fund:

Charlie Cressy, Tavern Hall—Run a roulette or bingo party with the college as the house—you know it's an accepted fact that the house always wins.

Gene Marble, Phi Mu Delta—Have a dance and have people and companies all over the State donate the place, orchestra, refreshments, etc., for "Memorial Fund Ball."

Miss Lockwood, Union—Have a Snow Ball party — using dollar flakes and letting them melt into the New Union Wishing Well.

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you want it to be formal or do you want it semi-formal? There have been a number of differences of opinion about it. It would be appreciated if you'd drop suggestions about it in the office, or let Miss Lockwood know somehow what you do want. By the way, our ex-Union president, Tommy Falle, is going to supply the music. How does that sound?

I'd like to leave you with one idea in mind—when you come to the Union, get up some good spirit of your own, and try to make some fun for yourselves. Don't just expect all the entertainment to be handed to you. The Union is there for you to use for your own enjoyment to the best advantage.

Helen Lockwood